poon. It was reported that some of the locals yesterday had voted to ac-cept the decision of the majority and that at least one local, of more than

1,000 members had voted "No."

The strike, which T. V. O'Connor has insisted since its beginning last Tuesday morning was a "walkout" and absolutely unauthorized, was based on overtime, including Sunday work. The National Adjustment Commission, of which William Z. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard, was chairman, had promised all along that its award is to be effective only until December 1, when the subject will be reopened if the cost of living has not diminished. It is understood that the vote to re-turn to work is based on this hope of higher wages at that time,

Ignored Reports of Troops

Officials of the union in Brooklyn, in admitting defeat in the strike, declared they were not influenced, however, by the report that soldiers in large numters were to be brought to the metro-politan district to move the gigantic stores of freight on the piers and aboard scores of ships unable to dock. Thomas Dempsey, president of the Brooklyn as-sociation, said the subject of soldiers was not brought up at any of the meet-

ing in the afternoon at the Parkway Assembly, Fifty-first street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, Most of the men were from Local No. 808. At the conclusion

Among those who addressed the meet-ing were Dempsey, T. V. O'Connor, Joseph Ryan, vice-president of the international association and a representative with O'Comor on the National Adjust-ment Commission; John F. Riley and John McLaughlin of Local No. 975, Steamship Clerks, who also were on

strike.
The labor leaders toured Brooklyn and Long Island yesterday and spoke at meetings of the longshoremen, insisting that the men accept the award of the commission, which is of five cents an hour increase and 10 cents for overtime. It was said yesterday that a raise to 85 cents and \$1.25 for overtime was virtually promised to the men, thought that the commission, when it reopens the hearing December 1, will take this ac-

tion. Local No. 856, with headquarters at 39 South street, which has 1,500 memnight. It was announced that the results would not be made known until about 9 o'clock this morning. Many members of the locals that voted yesterday and last night were kept away from

Say O'Connor Made Error.

Individual longshoremen expressed the opinion yesterday that T. V. O'Connor in his talk at Cooper Union Monday night alienated the strikers by saying "It is you who are striking, not me," at the moment when he might have won them at once to his argument of return-ing. The sentiment, they said regret-fully, was that the president of the International Longahoremen's Association did not consider himself one of them. Mr. O'Connor declared the reason for

the men's refusal lay in the fact that "Dick" Butler was permitted to address the meeting. According to the labor eader Butler was unseated at the last annual convention of the I. I. A. and "now is trying to disrupt the organizaon whose officials would not allow him to run a growing institution. He is the same Butler whose henchmen caused that meeting last night to go the way it did." Mr. O'Connor produced a copy of the certificate of incorporation of the Kenmore Detective Agency of New York This shows that one of the dire city. This shows that one of the direc-tors, holding one share, is Richard But-ler, 234 West Forty-first street. It is claimed by Mr. O'Connor this is "Dick" Butler, the delegate from Local No. 868. Many representatives from the rank and file of the I. L. A. called on Mr. O'Connor at his

2,000 STRIKE IN TWO JERSEY CITY PLANTS More Pay Demanded by Men in Packing Houses.

Two big packing plants in Jersey City were compelled to suspend operations vesterday because of strikes to enforce demands for a closed shop, recognition of the union and increased wages. In-cidentally the strikers ask for the can-cellation of an agreement under which they are now working and the making of

they are now working and the making of a new scale.

The plants involved are those of Swift & Co., Henderson and Ninth streets, and Armour & Co., Jersey avenue and Nineteenth street. Each employed about 1,000 "luggers." men who carry the meat; laborars and drivers, all of whom quit work when Patrick O'Donnell, president of the Jersey City Meat Cutters Union, declared the strike. The strike made it necessary to lay off, most of the clerical force, and approximately 2,300 men are force, and approximately 2,300 men are

A demand that whenever the companies wish to employ new men they must go to the union for them, was turned down by officials at both plants. The strikers ask for a rate of 60 cents an hour, or 131-3 cents more than they have been receiv-

The agreement under which the employees have been working was brought about by Federal Judge Altschuler of Chicago.

Bank Clerk Dies Suddenly. Walter Barnett, 50, employed as a clerk in the National Park Bank, 214 Broadway, was taken suddenly ill while at work yesterday and died before the arrival of a physician. His home was at 195 North Nineteenth street, East Grange.

"Roosevelt as a Country Minister," A stirring story about the late President, which won the first princ in a contest. Read it in next Sunday's Sun.

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With Story of the Great Volcanic Eruption on one of the Hawaiian Islands - written especially for THE SUN—

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FERRY STRIKE ENDS, MEN GET INGREASE

Stone, Rail Chairman, Overlooks Violation of Agreement of March 7.

NEW CONTRACT

Adjustment Heads Off Contemplated Extension of Walkout.

The ferry tieup was ended early to day. The Marine Workers Affiliation accepted an offer of the Railroad Adminstration that provides for what is roughly a 10 per cent, increase in wages. Agreement was reached during a conference that began at midnight, and while the discussion was still under way one of the officers of the affiliation said

that there was no doupt but that the North River ferryboats would be in operation before the beginning of the morning rush hour.

The tleup was begun late Friday night by the North River union of decknown and free the north response to the no the men by a standing vote signified night by the North River union of deck-their willingness to call off the strike and return to work at 6 cleok this morning. Most of those present work at the dock at the naval base and at the Bush Terminal in Bay Ridge.

Among those who addressed the meat. giving service: no perishable foodstuffs reached the city through the New Jersey terminals, and the entire railroad traffic routine of the Eastern seaboard, which s dependent on the free exchange of reight cars in the harbor, has been dis

The settlement precluded an extension of the tieup that would have been a rep-etition of the general tiup of the port last winter. The East River Deckhands Union was ready to strike to aid the North River union brings the Railroad Administration to terms. The conces-sion of the administration applies to members of both unions, which togethe constitute what is nearly a 100 pe cent, unionization of the harbor deck

hands, ollers and firemen.
Agreement was reached after many hours of negotiation between the New York District Committee of the Railond Administration and a committee of the Marine Workers Affiliation, which includes both of the deckhands' unions it provides for a flat increase of \$10 a month, which is substantially a 10 per cent, increase for workers whose wages vary from \$120 a month for ollers to \$85 for porters. The strikers asked a 25

Stone Yields Point.

chairman of the railroad committee said that the suffering and inconvenience of the public caused his committee to violated their agreement of March 7 and should return to work before being met in conference should not longer be permitted to remain in the way of a settle-ment. The new agreement is for the re-mainder of the period of one year covred in the earlier contract and will ex-

pire March 7 next.

The settlement was held up for hours last night by efforts of a group of the Railroad Port and Terminal Union to ause the wage increase to be rejected. which declared a strike without warning

Marine Workers Affiliation, and William A. Maker, vice-president, were in favor of accepting the wage increase as soon as it was offered. The Harbor Boatnen's Union, which controls the situa-

strike. The masters' and engineers' unions of the Marine Affiliation did not declare a strike, but their members on North River boats were not working because of the tieup caused by the deckhands and firemen.

Traffic Near Normal.

Passenger traffic yesterday, the second normal outliness day of the strike, was handled much better than on Saturday. At the stations of the Hudson tubes on both sides of the river there was much crowding, but little confusion. At the Hudson Terminal, at Cortiand street, policemen assisted the tube company's special officers. Jersey City policemen have been at this work sings the ferries out.

In the morning and evening rushes commuters were familiar with the new routes that they were compelled to use and this leasened congestion at terminals

and this leasened congestion at terminals and transfer points.

The Lackawanna maintained normal service under a fifteen minute headway from Hoboken to Barclay, Christopher and Twenty-third streets. The ferry-boats were uncomfortably crowded. Outside the ferry houses the line of vehicles sometimes stretched for a mile throughout the day.

The tying up of all the North River ferries except those of the Lackawanna has been a serious handicap to vehicular traffic. Drivers have been subjected to long delays caused by detours and in waiting for an opportunity to board the boats it operation.

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to end "g strike had not prevented ar-rangements by the Railroad Administra-tion to prevent a shortage of food and

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Sickness Prevention

coal in New York. He said that the Pennsylvania tunnel, which ordinarily is used only for passenger trains, would be used to convey food supplies to the big yards in Long Island City. Freight from the West would be diverted to the New York Central over the Poughkeepsie Bridge, he said, and pushed down Eleventh avenue for delivery directly to the enth avenue for delivery directly to the wagons of merchants.

The strike of the harbor workers re-

acted against Jersey City yesterday. A substantial part of New York city's food supply passes through the terminals there to the markets here. Jersey City dealers

WAR PASSPORT RULE TO BAR BOLSHEVISTS

House Gets Favorable Report to Extend it for Year.

Special DesputeA to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- A continuation of war time passport restrictions for one year after proclamation of peace by the President, for the purpose of keeping out the hordes of radicals Feds.

Bolshevists and other fomenters of revolution, was favorably reported to the lution, was favorably reported to the lution, was favorably reperted to the House to-day by the Foreign Affairs

The action was reported by Secretary of State Lansing after he had submitted official reports to the committee showing that radicals from all parts of Europe and Asia already have congregated at the ports expecting to come to the United States immediately after peace is proclaimed. Millions of Germans and Austro-Germans also desire to emigrate the State Department has

The war time restrictions on pass

Rerepresentatives Seigel (N. Y.) and Welty (Ohio), appearing before the committee to-day, declared that the Government's naturalization work, which men's. Union, which controls the situation within its sphere on the East River and is dominated by Paul Vacarelli, business agent, fell into line. This union's referendum was a formality quickly over.

When Delahunty and Maher went to Jersey City for a referendum by the Port and Terminal Union, they had to battle for hours before they overcame radical agitators, who were eager to have the union hold out for a 25 per cent. increase.

Delahunty and Maher won, but the Delahunty and Maher won, but the radicals were able to force them to re-

Poindexter and Thomas Tell Senate Time for Mere Talk Has Passed.

REMEDY IS WITH PEOPLE

Statutes Read to Show Palmer Has Ample Authority to Deport Agitators.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Demanding that the legal department of the Government take immediate and vigorous steps to suppress the allen propaganda Thomas (Col.) to-day insisted that the time for glib conversation has passed and that action must be taken to pre-vent the growth of the vicious influences which seek control of the country.

Senator Poindexter addressed himself to his own resolution calling on the At-torney-General to inform the Senate why

torney-General to inform the Senate why
there had not been proceedings to suppress these manifestations and to deport
aliens engaged in them.

"The propaganda now prevalent." interposed Senator Thomas, "is the same
as that tolerated for a great many
years. The I. W. W. has been opposed
to all forms of government. Certain
literature indicated in this resolution
made its appearance in this country as to the markets here. Jersey City dealers to the markets here. Jersey City dealers to all forms of government. Certain literature indicated in this resolution made its appearance in this country as stopped this practice. Jersey City grocers gave warning of a food famine in that city and asked the city officials the American people. Until they extend them to buy at the public markets, which get their supplies directly will avail but little. The trouble is that one faction is organized and the other apparently is indifferent. This may be apparently is indifferent. This may be due to the belief that the evil will right

Refers to New York Strike. The Americans are good people, an

these anarchists that lawlessness mus-cease there will be an immediate cessa-tion of the trouble. Until that is done I believe there will be little amelioration of existing conditions.

The action was reported by Secretary Tork, Jersey City and Hoboken sit su-

cident and one of concern to the entire

force in this country to overcome any real or imaginary evil. The will of the majority always can be enforced on the

oblight makers serike, which was to have involved 4,000 to 5,000 work men in the Hoboken shippards, falled to become a fact as scheduled. It was amounced at the army plers that solf diers and unload the transports. Major dand unload the transports, Major dand the transport in the settled to the ending of the strike.

The Bureau of Naturalization is far behind in its work of testing contention is far behind in its work of issuing citisenship along. The Government at the very time when it should be encouraging fo

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DEMAND U. S. ACTION clent numbers to constitute such a menace to the country as to make cognisance by the Government necessary. I know there is a disposition to ignore it. I think the Government should take vigorous steps to stamp out anarchy and lawlessness. There is grave danger that a Government will be overthrown when it ceases to defend itself. This is no time for sensitiveness on

thrown when it ceases to defend itself. This is no time for sensitiveness on the part of public officials."

To show the alarming rate at which strikes are increasing Mr. Poindexter said that in January of this year here were 105 strikes; in February, 160; in March, 102; in April, 134; in May, 318; in June, 245; in July, 364; in August, 308.

Reference was made by Mr. Poin-dexter to the reported strike of coal miners fixed for November 1. "The de-manda," he said, "are outrageous and the men would be no better satisfied

than at present."

The statutes bearing on the case were read to show that the Attorney-General has abundant authority to deport agitators. "It is his duty," said Sena-tor Poindexter. "to enforce the laws. They were not mere pieces of mummery

then enacted by Congress."
The resolution offered by Senator coindexter reads: The Attorney-General of the United of Bolshevism and anarchy in this count try, Senators Poindexter (Wash.) and States is requested to advise and inform the Senate the reason for the failure of the Department of Justice to take legal proceedings for the arrest, punishment and deportation of the various persons within the United States who, during reent days and weeks, and for a con the forcible overthrow of the Govern ment of the United States, who have hority, both by the printing and circu ers, and also by spoken word; and wh n like manner have advised and openly advocated the unlawful destruction of industry and the unlawful and violent estruction of property, in pursuance of a deliberate plan and purpose to destroy existing property rights and to impede and obstruct the conduct of business essential to the prosperity and life of the

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'DON'T BE SLAVES." IS APPEAL OF FOSTER

Tells Strikers to Stick, Having Shown Their Power.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 14 .- Speaking more than 3,000 Shenango Valley steel corkers on the State line this afteron, Secretary W. Z. Foster of the steel strikers' national committee said it was said at the office of the Urner-bright by believed that a committee of six would be picked soon from the industrial conference in Washington to arbitrate inform of tacked the crite.

It you go back to the mills and lose the strike you will be nothing more nor the office of the Urner-Barry Company, publishers of market quotations, that there are 2,000,000 cases of eggs and 27,000,000 pounds of butter in metropolitan warehouses. Strictly fresh eggs from nearby fooints, which come in by express, have been cut off but egg supplies still are coming in by freight.

An investigator for Food Administrasteel strikers' national committee said

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"I have taken this matter up with the Secretary of War," interrupted Senator New, "seeking to ascertain what could listed by the thousands and well virtuth of a report that Novack had posted

Control of the Government can be obtained in that way.

Sees Crisis Approaching.

"A crisis is coming and this generation will see it. Capital and labor are almost equally to blame for existing conditions. Each should be restricted by proper limitations. American citizens should awaken to the situation.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 14 .- The Dagbladet.

reporting two important speeches by the expense of the aliens." Mr. Welty institutions of this country!"

"I am convinced," said Senator Pointion, because its appropriation was reduced \$200,000, has had to dismiss 167 examiners and clerks, while this surplus band on a desire to overthrow our fund lies idle in the Treasury.

"In Cleveland \$,000 applications for citizenship are being delayed."

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"In cleveland \$,000 applications for communism. The question is also the Mirmansk coast will be given as to whether this element has suffi-

FOOD PLENTIFUL IN CITY DESPITE STRIKE

Williams Says Warehouses Hold Large Stores, With More Coming.

HOARDING IS CONDEMNED

No Justification for Increased Prices, Says the Administrator.

Although Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, and the strike leaders failed to induce striking longshoremen to handle perishable foodstuffs at terminals and thus help reduce the cost of living to their families and to the public, Mr. Williams said last night he is confident there will be no real food

"Some food, fresh vegetables, for instance, is in danger of being spoiled," Mr. Williams said, "but I believe there is no danger of a food shortage. I have been in touch with wholesalers of foods including meats, to-day, and this also is their opinion. "The public may feel assured that the

Federal authorities will see there is an adequate supply of food for the city There are large stocks, army and commercial, in the metropolitan warehouses "Our committee urges consumers

buy as economically as possible and do nothing in the way of hearding food. Under the circumstances I believe dealers would be justified in using their judgment in restricting the daily needs of people in the event they suspect any one of hearding. There is no reason why any retailer should raise prices because some food supplies may be a little The Rev. Dr. Day, Commissioner

The Rev. Dr. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, admitted last night a continuance of the strike may necessitate the closing down of the public school stores for the sale of surplus army foodstuffs to the people.

"The strike is making it hard for the city to get supplies," the Commissioner explained, "We are able to truck bacon from the warehouses, but the canned

from the warehouses, but the canned vegetables and other things come in lighters, and we cannot get the lighters unloaded. As a rule the sales in all ools have averaged from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a day. On Saturday the total sales dropped to \$17,000 simply because we didn't have the stuff to sell."

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dams's order, directed Novack to take his royal cousm owing to his attitude down the sign and discontinue the practice of using sugar to force the sales of other things. As the sign disappeared

other things. As the sign disappeared practically everybody in the store applauded. Novack promised to drop the offending sales method.

L. H. Green of 105 South street, who is bringing in trawier loads of fresh fish from the north Atlantic banks, was able yesterday with the assistance of the Department of Markets and the Health Department to send out 40,000 pounds of haddock for retail sale in wagons.

WAGES SINCE 1914 GAIN 112 PER CENT. Increase in Eight Leading Industries Shown.

Boston, Oct. 14.-Average wages of nen in eight leading industries as measwred by average hourly earnings increased all the way from 74 per cent. to 112 per cent, during the period from September, 1914, to March, 1919, according to a report issued to-day by the National Industrial Conference Board. Increases in weekly earnings of men ranged from 62 per cent. to 116 per cent. Percentage increases in earnings of female workers were broadly similar in the fespective industries, with, how-

ever, a somewhat wider range.

The eight industries included were metal, cotton, wool, silk, boot and shoe, paper, rubber and chemical manufacturgreater than the corresponding percen-tage increase in cost of living, which was

placed by a previous report of the board at 61.3 per cent. for the period ending July, 1914, to March, 1919. The report emphasizes, however, that "compariso of relative values affords no means whereby the adequacy of the wages or living standards provailing in either peed can be determined." Highest average hourly earnings of nanufacturing; the lowest 38.9 cents, in otton manufacturing.

AOSTA GOES TO BELGIUM.

Flume Issue Is Said to Have Split Italy's Royal Family.

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- The Duke of Aosta. eldest cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, arrived in Paris to-day bound for Bel-gium, where, it is said, he will reside. ogar under almost any conditions and be sign was most conspicuous.

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OUEENS TRACTION MEN GET NO RAISE

Receiver Fears Expense Despite Strike Threat. In a statement yesterday regarding the threatened strike of the employees of the Manhattan & Queens Traction Company, B. W. Duncan, manager for the receivers of the road, declared that it would not be possible for the cam-pany to grant the men an increase of 15 per cent. He said also that the union would not be recognized if such recog-nition would increase operating ex-penses. He denied that Frank Wenzel

had been discharged for his work ten hours, with time and a half for overtime. The deficit, of the com-pany for the year ending July 1 1228, he declared, was \$2,734.28 The de-mands of the men, he declared, would

ne of the company's oldest an





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